

EDUCATION REFORM: HOW MUCH?

Republicans Ask Nixon To Drop Haynsworth



SENATOR GRIFFIN



SENATOR BROOKE

See Close Vote, Maybe Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has come under mounting pressure from his own party in the Senate, reportedly including the GOP's No. 2 leader, to pull back his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Congressional sources indicated that Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin suggested to the President during his Tuesday meeting with GOP congressional leaders that Haynsworth's name come down.

A spokesman for Griffin de-

clined Wednesday either to confirm or deny the report. The spokesman said Griffin considered any conversation he had with the President as strictly confidential.

Griffin spearheaded the successful fight last year against President Johnson's attempt to appoint Abe Fortas chief justice.

OTHERS ANXIOUS

There was no doubt other Senate Republicans were anxious to see the appointment of Haynsworth, now chief judge of the

4th U.S. Court of Appeals, withdrawn.

The only Negro senator, Massachusetts Republican Edward W. Brooke, Wednesday released a letter he had written to Nixon urging the President to withdraw the nomination or face an "embarrassingly" close vote and possibly even defeat.

"I really think there will be a heavy vote against him," Brooke said in an interview after the letter was released. "If it's presented to the Senate it will be most embarrassing to

Republican senators and even some Democratic senators."

Brooke became the first Republican senator to publicly urge withdrawal of the name and the first senator of either party to actually predict the nomination might be defeated.

Brooke declined to say how many committed anti-Haynsworth votes he came up with in his own nose count.

MANY REPUBLICANS

But he said he had found a substantial number of Republicans (See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)



JUDGE HAYNSWORTH

Tax Raise Need Not Mentioned

Gov. Milliken Leaves Room To Negotiate

By JOHN TEARE
LANSING (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken's sweeping education reform program still hasn't answered one question uppermost in the minds of taxpayers.

How much will the present 2.6 per cent state personal income tax have to be raised to pay for the plan?

Democrats have talked of a 1 or 2 per cent increase. Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, chairman of the Senate Education Committee has recommended a 5 per cent hike.

Milliken earlier left himself considerable negotiating room by saying he would not ask more than a 10 per cent increase. The executive office, meanwhile, says only that it will seek "an increase this year."

PLEDGES RELIEF
Milliken, in announcing his plan Tuesday, promised Michiganders some relief from the unpopular, local property tax, unless they have below-average school operating budgets.

An Associated Press survey earlier this year found more than 45 per cent of local property tax millage proposals were rejected by voters, sometimes even in the face of threatened school shutdowns.

Milliken and his special Education Reform Commission recommended an immediate, \$186 million increase for next year over this year's \$848.6-million school operating budget. That would include a controversial, \$25 million grant for parochial and private schools.

AVOIDS ISSUE
Milliken brushed over mention of an income tax in his public television address released Tuesday. The report of his special commission released the same day, also made no direct reference to that tax.

The commission simply recommended the Legislature "pass needed revenue measures based on ability to pay." Specific recommendations are expected in an address Milliken is to make to a joint legislative session within two weeks. The Legislature reconvenes Monday after a two-month recess.

"People would know at the time they vote on the (constitutional) amendment what changes there would be in the rate," a Milliken aide said. He indicated that increased property tax assessment possibly could be delayed until Dec. 1, 1971, but the income tax would come sooner, according to Milliken's reform timetable.

REASON FOR DECISION
The decision to base the reform's financing on a state property tax was made, the aide said, "because we think an income and sales tax are more uneven and possibly more inequitable than a property tax."

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Brimingham, calling for a sharp reduction in the income tax that Milliken proposes to raise, has estimated that only "a little more than 30 per cent of the state's taxpayers actually pay the present 2.6 per cent tax." The other 70 per cent, Kuhn says, "are getting a free ride."

Milliken's aides view reliance on the sale tax as impractical because many retail businesses are moving to shopping centers outside city limits. That makes assessment and distribution of tax revenues difficult, particularly when intended for city schools and pay debts.

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Zollar Sees Battle Over Education Proposals



BORDER DEMONSTRATION: Students from the University of Windsor in Canada are shown blocking traffic Wednesday afternoon at the approach to the Ambassador Bridge, which connects Windsor and Detroit, during a protest of the proposed bombing test Thursday in the Aleutians. (AP Wire-photo)

and Detroit, during a protest of the proposed bombing test Thursday in the Aleutians. (AP Wire-photo)

Alaska Nuclear Blast Still On Despite International Protest

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Despite a chorus of protest the countdown continued for the U.S. nuclear test today in the remote Aleutians.

On windswept Amchitka Island, 1,400 miles southwest of Anchorage, scientists and technicians readied monitoring devices and television cameras to record the one-megaton blast, equal to the detonation of one million tons of TNT.

Although some scientists feared the big blast might trigger an earthquake and tidal wave, "We are very optimistic of a safe and successful experiment," Robert Miller, operations manager for the Atomic Energy Commission, told news-

men gathered in the information center here Wednesday.

STUDENTS PROTEST

International objections to the test reached a climax with demonstrations along the U.S.-Canadian border involving more than 7,000 students in British Columbia alone.

Traffic was slowed at entrances to Canada at Detroit and Port Huron Wednesday as Canadian college students protested.

Police arrested at least four students during an hour-long demonstration by about 300 University of Windsor students at the Canadian entrance of the Ambassador Bridge connecting Windsor, Ont., and Detroit.

They were released on their own recognizance, police said.

A motorist also was taken in custody at the tunnel exit connecting the two cities when up to 250 St. Clair College students staged a protest.

At least one student was slightly injured when a car tried to pass through student lines, police said.

PROTEST ORDERLY

At the Bluewater Bridge between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., between 800 to 1,000 demonstrators carried on an orderly protest.

In the only incident, a car reportedly driven by a Port Huron woman hit two demonstrators as she drove away from Canadian customs.

David Pettinger, 20, of Courtland, Ore., was carried 300 feet when his leg became entangled in the front wheel of the car. He was not seriously injured.

The explosion was scheduled for 6 p.m. EDT.

The AEC said weather conditions appeared favorable for the observer planes set to fly over the desolate, 42-mile-long Aleutian island 700 miles from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula.

The nuclear device was buried 4,000 feet below the tundra in a shaft drilled in a solid volcanic rock. Twenty-eight miles away about 130 persons gathered in a concrete bunker to check the effects of the explosion.

TEST ANIMALS

One television camera was zeroed in on a known earth fault

that cuts through the island. Another was focused on a pen of seven sea otters 4,500 feet from the blast site to record the effect. (See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)

Man Hurt Tumbling From Car

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven man was listed in fair condition at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph today from injuries suffered Wednesday when he fell from a car which was raised on a hoist at a service station in South Haven township.

Hyman Kahn, 84, 300 Michigan avenue, suffered a fractured left hip and facial cuts when he fell approximately ten feet to the cement floor.

State police from South Haven said the man was asleep in the vehicle when it was raised on the hoist for servicing. When he awoke he opened the door and stepped out falling to the floor. He was taken to South Haven Community hospital by the emergency unit from the South Haven fire department and later transferred to Memorial hospital.

Says Fight Is Probable On 3 Points

Taxes, Parochial, Local Control Are Listed By Senator

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

A key state legislator today pinpointed three major issues in Gov. Richard Milliken's new education plan and said they would probably face tough sledding in the legislature.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, cited the three as the tax package, parochial and the question over local control of schools. Zollar is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, the most powerful committee in the upper house.

Zollar said details of the plan were needed before a firm position could be determined on any of the points. But he said the very nature of the issues would touch off widespread reaction.

'MUCH REAL GOOD'

"Much of the plan," said Zollar, "is real good and very acceptable. But other parts are going to be very controversial. I don't think all of it will pass the first time. We're in for a real hot fall session."

Gov. William Milliken unveiled the plan Wednesday. It involves placing school property taxes on a state basis to equalize payments; abolition of the State Board of Education; parochial; consolidation of certain intermediate school districts; consolidation of smaller school districts; and an evaluation system on teachers.

The plan was developed by the governor's special committee on education and came after a five-month study. Details of each of the proposals are to be made to the legislature in messages by the governor.

PRaises MILLIKEN

Zollar praised Milliken for his effort on the plan and said he deserved much credit. The governor has had the fortitude to do the job, said Zollar, regardless of the reaction.

Zollar said the tax part of the package actually contained a double approach to equalizing the educational costs.

One part, said Zollar, would be changing the property taxes now used for operating purposes from a local to state level. This, he said, would require a statewide referendum.

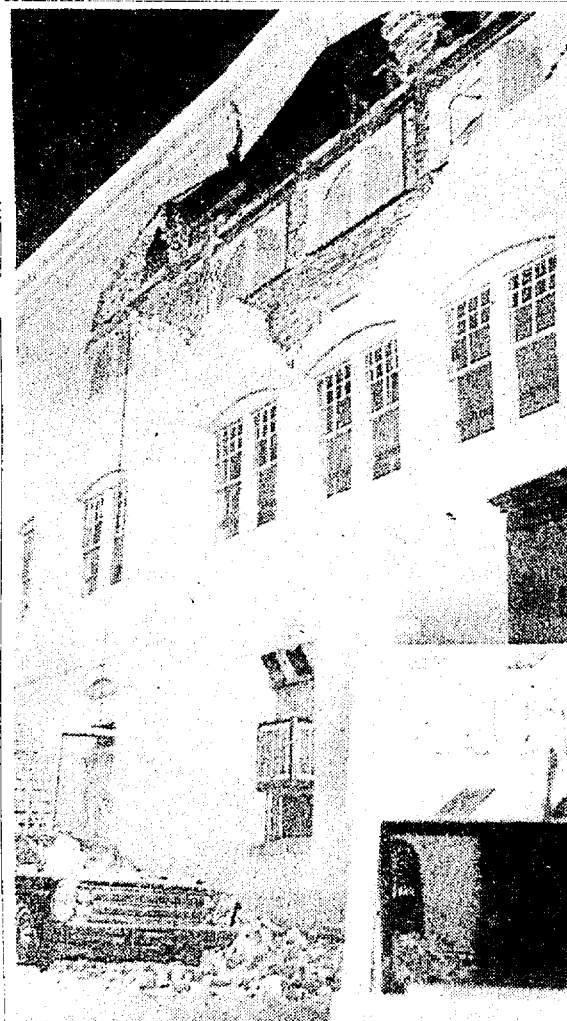
The other part, which was not spelled out in detail, was the additional income tax needed to beef up the payment to schools. If the governor sticks with the formula he has been talking about during the study, said

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)

Garage sale. Bike, turn, clothes, 5526 Whispering Pines, Stevensville Alpine subdivision. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Adv.

News-Palladium route, Territorial & Wells Ave. area. Phone Circulation Dept. 925-0022. Adv.

Prime rib dinner. All you can eat \$4.95 at Hilton Inn. Adv.



EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE: Large chunks of brick were torn loose from Santa Rosa's Miramar hotel Wednesday night during the strongest Northern California earthquake in 12 years. Auto below was wrecked by debris. The quake wrecked two houses, knocked out electrical power and broke gas and water mains as well as many windows in the city of 50,000 persons. (AP Wire-photo)

Strong Quake Hits California

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — The strongest Northern California earthquake in 12 years ruined two houses in Santa Rosa Wednesday night, knocked out electrical power, broke gas and water mains and injured at least 22 persons.

No fatalities were reported.

The tremors centered at Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of San Francisco, but were felt as far south as Gilroy, 75 miles south of San Francisco.

A 20-foot wide section of brick wall fell from the third story of the Miramar Bar to the street, heavily damaging a parked automobile.

GAS TURNED OFF

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said electrical power was off for

eight minutes in the city of nearly 50,000 residents. The utility called in emergency crews and had 50 men shutting off leaking gas mains. One small fire was extinguished before there was serious damage.

Water from broken pipes caused damage in one department store.

Injured persons were taken to three hospitals in the Santa Rosa area. (See page 15, sec. 1, col. 5)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Milliken Overloads
The Educational Gun

No facet of local government has received more attention and publicity since World War II's end than has the public school.

The post WW II barrage first focused on teacher salaries. Since then this voluntary effort from the public has been taken over by teacher unionism stridency. The faculty today is close to telling its employer what is an acceptable figure, whatever the latter's financial position happens to be.

In beating the U.S. to the space punch with their Sputnik I in 1957 the Russians touched off a bonfire. Americans berated their schools, in comparison to the Soviet method, as a baby sitting operation. Before too long the schools began to introduce a pre-college instructional system into the secondary grades.

The upheav in the U.S. space effort has cooled down the exhaust flames from this back-burner; but it continues in a muted persistence. Just how much mileage is the educational dollar actually producing?

Financing and its companion piece, parochialism, is the latest argument. Increasing resistance to millage elections and the weakening ability of church-oriented and private schools to carry their load are causing ulcers.

Desegregation is another emotional wrench, but unlike the foregoing is not confined to the schools. It is a national conundrum reaching into every phase in American life.

Governor Milliken some months ago decided the school dilemma is the greatest hurdle for Michigan to jump and is outlining his political future on the line in this particular track meet.

Last March he appointed a blue ribbon Education Reform Commission to study Michigan conditions and to recommend changes it considers necessary or desirable.

This week the Commission revealed some sweeping plans.

Starting with the premise that the relationship between a local district, the Lansing educational office, the Governor's office, and the legislature, is, in the words of

its report, "a procrustean's paradise," the Commission urges the following:

1. A parochial subsidy starting at \$25 million a year next July 1st and increasing to a maximum of 2 per cent expended on the public K-12 system.

2. A uniform property tax administered by the state to replace the variances in the present local assessing and levying method. A byproduct of this idea would eliminate the special millage hazard upon which so many local districts have faltered lately. The rate would be lower than the current 24-mill average between districts. Though leaving it to Milliken to pass along to the legislature, the Commission leaves no doubt it contemplates the income tax would be jacked up to fill the void left by a lower state property millage.

3. Complete and finite budgeting control by the state on distributing state funds to the districts. Indirectly this would terminate the local district's much of the district's other control over teacher salaries and budget items.

4. Substitute a Governor appointed Superintendent of Education for the elected State Board of Education which, in turn, hires its working executive. The appointed Superintendent would serve at the Governor's pleasure.

5. Replace the 63 Intermediate Districts by 10 to 15 regional offices.

6. Intensively measure pupil progress to find steps to cure ineffectual classroom instruction. Correlatively, the Commission suggests a sort of "street corner" school to deal with dropouts who can not master the 3 Rs.

No. 2 and 4 would require Constitutional amendments and to be on the safe side of an adverse separation between church and state ruling, No. 1 should be tossed into the hopper.

The foregoing receive the Commission's emphasis and do not cover every thought. Deliberately the Commission states it feels the Governor should speak, if he chooses, on the latter.

Although minority reports (one member on each point) dissent with Nos. 1 and 4, the Commission is saying local support and control of education should be junked.

The Little Red Schoolhouse concept is written off as the vehicle to a goal just as the automobile put the interurban lines out of business.

The report should not be swallowed whole nor dismissed out of hand for the reason that the present system is a mixture of strength and weakness.

The parochial suggestion, whatever its constitutionality may be, is an effort to get at a serious difficulty. Irrespective of the religious issue, education for all children is a state requirement and more than that, an absolute necessity in today's world.

Student progress measurement reaches to a core point in current education. It is generally recognized that the standard curriculum is a majority orientation which leaves a substantial minority out of touch with the main stream. Special methods for the dropout are long overdue.

Pulling the Superintendent under the Governor's wing is all to the good. Many of today's ills trace directly to the educational system being an independent political kingdom. Theoretically it is responsible to the local electorate and local purse strings. In practice, the professionals have taken unto themselves.

The objection to the plan is its financial underpinning.

The public will lose all control over educational spending. A blank check will be handed to Lansing and the teacher unions to fill in as they see fit, either separately or in agreement.

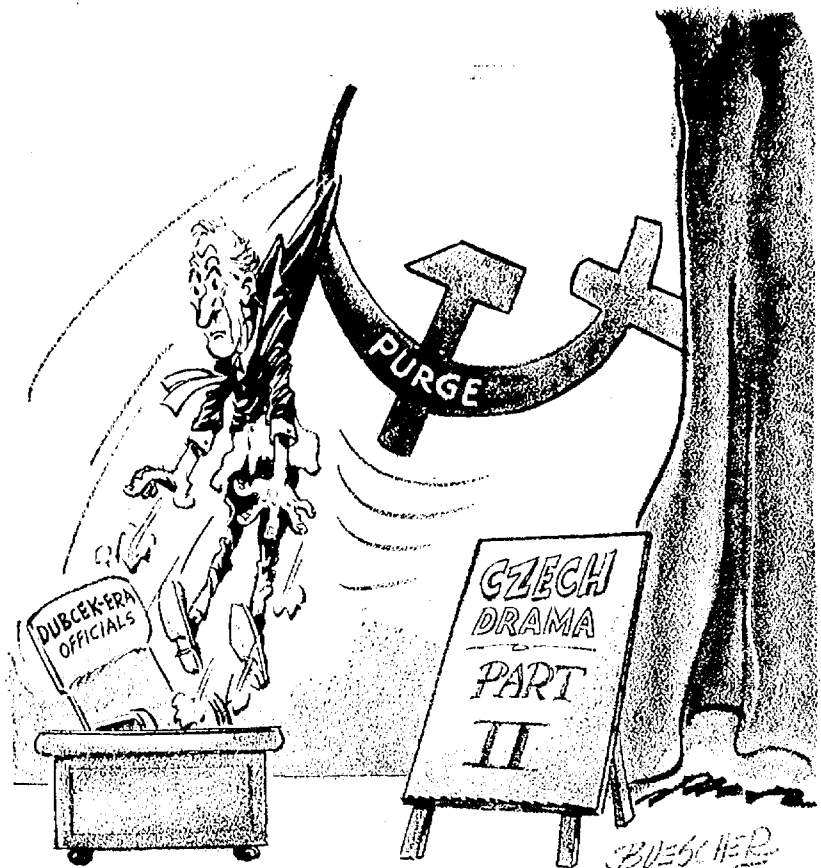
If the reader thinks he's shelling out too much already for schools or in all taxes for all purposes, he will be stripped of his last penny if this financing scheme goes through.

A fuel injection system such as the Commission proposes will be the straw to break the camel's back.

The schools need more money. So do many other equally important governmental functions.

None of them, though, require forced feeding.

Gov't Theater



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ SCHOOLS BORROW

\$895,000
—1 Year Ago—

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has authorized the St. Joseph school district to issue \$895,000 in tax anticipation notes. Borrowing in advance on tax receipts or state aid is a fairly routine maneuver for school districts.

FARMERS BARRICADE

US-12 ROAD PROJECT
—10 Years Ago—

It was farm tractor versus giant earth-mover and hay wagon against steel-bladed grader in a Paw Paw strawberry patch Thursday afternoon.

In true comic opera fashion, a trio of local farmers did battle with construction workers on the new US-12 expressway. Cause of the bloodless warfare—the farmers' contention that title to their property has not yet passed into the hands of the state highway department, and the equally strenuous argument by construction workers that their work orders had not been rescinded.

ARMY-NAVY E

TO TRUSCOTT
—35 Years Ago—

The Truscott Boat and Dock Company, St. Joseph, today was notified by Robert Patterson, assistant secretary of war that it has been awarded the coveted Army-Navy "E" for outstanding war production. The award includes an "E" pennant to fly over the plant, and individual "E" pins for every worker. The company has turned out many boats for the navy and is now constructing aircraft rescue boats for the army.

CARGO OF COAL

—3 Years Ago—

The largest cargo of coal ever shipped into this port was

unloaded at the Consolidation Coal Co. yards near the Twin City Terminal dock. The freighter discharged 7,763 tons of eastern Kentucky coal.

RECEPTION HELD

—15 Years Ago—

A reception was given at the Berrien Springs Methodist church for the new pastor, the Rev. W. H. Helwig, and his family, and teachers of the public school.

FOOTBALL LINE-UP

—35 Years Ago—

The football lineup is announced for the high school

game between Coloma and this city at Edgewater field. St. Joseph players include Larson, Charles and Leonard Rose, Witt, Scholtz, Swigert and Hayden of last year's team, materially strengthened by the addition this season of Brackett, former basketball and football star of Benton Harbor who has sworn allegiance to the St. Joseph school.

SELLS INTEREST

—35 Years Ago—

Mr. Hagar has sold an interest in his news depot to Charles Webster, formerly cashier of Forbes & Duncan.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TAX THE CHARITIES

A sign reading as follows was observed on the wall of a business establishment: "This is a non-profit organization. It was planned that way but worked out differently."

We're we to list all the organizations, associations, societies, clubs and other groups operating through charters and permits as non-profit businesses it would include every church, college, university, school, hospital, association, relief agency, medical research society, foundation and countless other groups, other than public supported ones.

There are many thousands of these institutions all tax free, yet the income the combined take, is staggering. The pleading

cry for a contribution to any and all of the foregoing is in the name of sweet charity yet, how much of the total takes really finds its way into the aid column of the average recipient whose needs are open to all investigations?

In the last two decades non-profit organizations have popped up like wild mushrooms everywhere. The mails are loaded down with requests for contributions for this and for that. The radio and TV, magazines and other printed materials advertise and otherwise publicize these money raising ventures.

This, of course, like big salaries, office and employee expenses and many other hidden items lead into the total balance of monies receivable. The remaining few pennies are doled out according to set determinations by more employees. One can note that it takes an awful lot of people to shell out an insufficient amount of money to an awful lot of persons from an awful lot of funds which are free from an awful lot of taxes needed by Uncle Samuel for an awful lot of national priorities that require an awful lot of attention.

The question is why should any organization, regardless of its status or its purpose be exempt from paying a tax on its income?

You and I must pay. Every business must pay. Industry, commerce, agriculture must pay an amount for every penny earned over and above the stated amounts as per listing on the tax form.

In the case of non-profit the tax should be on the gross take, not on the net results, if such organizations can beg monies from the public, then they should pay a tax.

Many of these associations are top-heavy with high salaried personnel, spacious offices, and high priced transportation facilities.

One of these fine days the goose will run out of golden eggs. It's safe to assume that many millions of Americans will not contribute to any non-profit concern so long as they cannot be assured that their contributions are destined to go where it is supposed to go, namely in the pockets of the needy.

Summed up the people are being cheated and so is Uncle Sam. There should be no exemptions to the paying of an income tax by any person or any group.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

Factograph

A morganatic marriage is one between a person of royal family and a commoner.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Our newborn second child obviously has cross-eyes. As educators, we know that this can be a source of embarrassment to young children. We would like to have this corrected as soon as possible. At what age is such surgery most successful?

Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Pennsylvania
Dear Mr. & Mrs. W.: I assume that you have been told by a specialist in eye diseases

that there is some muscular imbalance or disorder of the eyes. If you have not had such an opinion, it is imperative that you get one immediately because you may be in error about the significance of your own observations.

Almost every newborn child has difficulty in focusing on objects, and his eyes seem to roll without any coordination or relationship to each other. Before long, he learns to focus properly and this apparent muscular imbalance begins to disappear.

Sometimes there is a failure in the proper and equal development of the muscles of the eyes that result in a condition known as squint or cross-eyes. Almost always these are relatively simple problems, the treatment of which may be intensive eye exercises or surgery. In most cases there is no impairment of vision.

Your concern about the need for an operation seems to be premature at this age. Only after the exact diagnosis is made can any decision be arrived at for surgery in your individual case.

You are wise to be so distinctly aware of the problem, even though it is too early to establish a form of treatment. It is surprising how frequently children between the ages of three and five have a distinct

squint which may have gone unnoticed by parents. A physician, a teacher or a neighbor might be the first to be aware of it and call it to the parents' attention. Parents should not dismiss a squint because it seems to come and go, especially with fatigue. An attitude of casual neglect or hoping that the squint will disappear is the wrong way to handle this problem.

Valuable time can be wasted that might be used for the correction of this disorder with or without surgery. It is particularly important that some form of treatment be instituted before school and the learning processes are begun. Far too many children have this or other visual disturbances which handicap them and prevent them from keeping up with their classmates.

The new science of orthoptics devotes itself to specially planned, scientifically accurate eye exercises to try to restore maximum eye function. Remarkable new teaching devices can correct the so-called "lazy-eye" in many instances.

The exact time at which any surgery is chosen and performed depends, of course, on the individual case and the surgeon's decision. The operation is a very safe one and the results are most gratifying.

The psychological benefits of correcting cross-eyes are great, for they spare the child the painful comments of playmates. The visual benefits are, of course, the prime objective in the choice of any form of treatment.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The safety of scuba diving lies in proper training.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q63
♥ K75
♦ Q8
♠ KJ1062

WEST
♦ 1042
♥ 842
♦ J7643
♠ 53

EAST
♦ AKJ7
♥ J1063
♦ 1098
♠ Q8

SOUTH
♦ 985
♥ AQ9
♦ AK2
♠ A974

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — two of spades.

When you are a defender, it is generally best not to paint a false picture of your hand, even though your intention is to try to fool declarer and cause him to misplay the hand.

More often than not, when you misrepresent your hand, you wind up fooling partner instead of declarer and your well-intentioned efforts turn out to be self-defeating.

But there are times when you can afford to try to fool declarer because, even though your partner is misled, it will

not affect him adversely because he is out of the picture anyhow. In these cases you concentrate on fooling declarer and hope he will fall victim to your deception.

Here is an excellent example of the art. South is in three no-trump and West leads the deuce of spades. Declarer follows low from dummy, hoping West has the J-10, but East wins with the jack and cashes the A-K.

It would seem to be automatic for East to cash his fourth spade, but if he is really on his toes he will shift to the ten of diamonds at trick four!

Now put yourself in declarer's shoes and try to figure out how you would play the hand from here on. You would naturally assume that West has the missing spade and you would shape your play accordingly.

After winning the diamond with the queen you would lead a club to the ace and a low club back. When West followed low you would finesse the jack in order to assure the contract, since East theoretically could not harm you if he showed up with the queen of clubs.

But when East did produce the queen, and also surprisingly produce the seven of spades to put you down one, you would of course take your hat off to him and say: "Nice play."

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A motorist in Maine stopped to ask an old lady tending her garden, "Can you tell me the way to Moosehead Lake?" "No, I can't," was the reply. The motorist murmured, "Thanks, anyhow," and drove on but suddenly heard a shout behind him. An old fellow had joined the gardener, and the pair were beckoning him to back up. When he obeyed, the old lady announced, "This here is my husband. He don't know either."

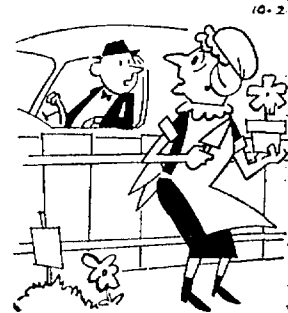
Ambitious drama students at a midwestern university had just put on a ragged presentation of "Hamlet," and the entire review of the unfeeling critic on the campus daily ran as follows: "There long has raged a controversy over who actually wrote 'Hamlet' — Shakespeare or Bacon. Now that our drama class has presented the play, I propose we settle the matter once and for all by opening their graves. The one who's turning over wrote 'Hamlet!'"

QUOTABLE:

"Men build too many walls and not enough bridges." — Rev. D. Pire.

"Use friendship as a drawing account, if you wish, but don't forget the deposits." — B. Baruch.

"If a man says to you, 'It isn't the money; it's the principle of the thing,' I'll lay



you six to one it's the money."

— Kin Hubbard.
"A diplomat is one who knows how to be silent in several languages." — Golda Meir.

WILLIAM RITT

You're
Telling Me!

At the time of the break the market was continuing its slide — but that's hardly ceteris paribus news!

It was the Crusaders who introduced perfume to Europe — historical note. That was mighty sweet of them!

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49781. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 79, Number 232

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

SHEELEY BUYS 3 DOWNTOWN BH PROPERTIES



LMCHS QUEEN CANDIDATES: Lake Michigan Catholic high school will hold its first homecoming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Homecoming queen

candidates from left are: Cathy Vandenberg, Tina Payovich, Vera Kaiser, Debbie Pelkey, Vicky Trowbridge, and Denise Ganz. (Staff photo)

BH Board Has Special Meeting

Administrators' Dispute Is Topic

Benton Harbor board of education was to meet in executive session this noon on differences with community education administrators, according to Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent.

Dr. Lewis said the meeting was called last night to review the situation in which the community education administrators have threatened to resign.

Meanwhile, Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education, said that he is going ahead with plans for a public press conference tonight at 7:30 in Seely McCord school.

DUAL PURPOSE
McFadden announced yesterday that purpose of the meeting will be to "(1) inform the public of the irreconcilable differences between the community education staff and the superintendent of schools, as well as the board of education and (2) to announce the resignations of the entire community education administrative staff."

There has been no official comment about the nature of the grievances. But they are believed to be that the board of education doesn't attach as much importance to community education as to general education and that the community education staff was not placed on a parity with other school administrators when the board adopted salary schedules Monday.

The community education administrative staff includes McFadden and six others.

Decatur High Prepares For Homecoming

DECATUR —Homecoming at Decatur high school is under way with students making floats for the parade which will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A king and queen will be named at halftime of the football game Friday night when Decatur plays Eau Claire. Candidates for queen are Janet Good, Susan Hayes and Debbie Snyder and for king, Daniel Northrup, Mike Sopher and Greg Thomas.

Good Secretary Worth Fortune

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A good secretary can make a \$20,000-a-year executive worth \$40,000 to his firm, says a University of Michigan business expert.

On the other hand, a poor secretary can halve his worth.

Thomas Connelly, editorial director of the graduate school's Bureau of Industrial Relations said a good secretary complements a wife's role.

Catholic School Plans Homecoming

Big Event Begins Tonight With Snake Dance

Lake Michigan Catholic high school will draw on the tradition established for its first homecoming celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

The new Twin Cities parochial school is a merger of Benton Harbor St. Johns and St. Joseph Catholic high schools, approved last spring and a reality this fall.

The new student council has set up a three-day homecoming celebration starting with a snake dance, bonfire and pep rally tonight and ending with a dance Saturday.

The snake dance is scheduled to start at 7 tonight at the high school, wind its way downtown and end up at Kiwanis park — the football practice field.

The pep rally, the snake dance and the bonfire promise to be twice as big as the individual celebrations conducted by the two schools last year because the merged student body now numbers over 400.

TO CROWN QUEEN
One of the six senior girls, nominated by football players and the student council will be crowned Queen of the homecoming Friday during the halftime of the Laker-Gallen Gael football game at Dickinson stadium.

Queen candidates are: Cathy Vandenberg, Tina Payovich, Vera Kaiser, Debbie Pelkey, Vicky Trowbridge and Denise Ganz.

The queen will be crowned again Saturday evening as the highlight of the homecoming dance set for 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Msgr. Patrick Kenny gymnasium. The "Corner Store" will play for dancing. Theme of the dance is "Toyland."

The high school classes are making floats to enter in the parade before the football game Friday night. They will be judged at halftime. Also entering a float in the parade will be the seventh and eighth graders of Lake Michigan Catholic middle school.

Services are being conducted each evening this week at 7:30 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 10, by the Rev. Artile McClinton of Detroit. She is noted for the spiritual depth, dedication and personal work of her teachings.

The Rev. McClinton will also serve as acting pastor of the church while the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon is hospitalized in St. Joseph for treatment of gout. Rev. McClinton is the former pastor of the House of Prayer in Cassopolis.

James A. Ballard, 32, of 255 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor, said his wallet and \$16 were taken from him by three men last night as he was walking in the 600 block of Territorial road with his wife.

Ballard said he was approached by three men, who asked for a cigarette light, and then told Ballard to hand over his money. Ballard said the men produced knives.

Whirlpool Sales Chief Appointed



JOHN G. STEEB

John G. Steeb has been promoted to the newly-created position of general sales manager of the contract sales department of Whirlpool corporation, it was announced by Jack Wooldridge, director of the department.

Steeb will be responsible for all contract sales products, which include commercial ice makers, chest freezers, bulk milk coolers, vacuum cleaners, ice-maker component parts, and coin-operated drycleaners.

He joined Whirlpool in 1952 as an expediter for the LaPorte, Ind., division and became coordinator for the International division in 1957 and was appointed sales manager in 1960.

In 1964, Steeb was appointed sales manager of the Whirlpool International corporate with offices in Lausanne, Switzerland. He returned to the Twin Cities in 1967 and was named field sales manager of the International division.

Steeb, a native of LaPorte, Ind., and a graduate of Northwestern university, will assume his new duties as of Nov. 1. He and his family reside in St. Joseph.

proached by three men, who asked for a cigarette light, and then told Ballard to hand over his money. Ballard said the men produced knives.

Building Is Planned At '4 Corners'

Unightly Lot Is Site Of Proposed 2-Story Structure

Real estate investor Rex Sheeley announced today that he has purchased three major properties in downtown Benton Harbor.

Acquired from the M.W. Stock trust are 10,000 square feet of vacant land at "four corners" in the heart of downtown; a commercial building at 143-151 Pipestone street, and the former Chevrolet agency building at 152 West Wall street.

Sheeley, a city commissioner, said he expects to put up a retail store-office building at "four corners" which has frontage on Main and Water streets and access to a city parking lot. He expects to build within a year.

Four buildings on that site were demolished early this year. Exposure of bare walls of adjoining buildings and a snow fence around a big hole have produced eyesore complaints.

TENANTS SOUGHT
Sheeley said retail stores will be at street level with office space above. He is now seeking tenants. Design of the two-story building will be partly up to the lessees.

"I am thinking of something that will be compatible with the Gray building," said Sheeley. The Gray building, across the street at Main and Pipestone, was bought by Sheeley last October.

"I still have a lot of faith in downtown Benton Harbor and believe it can be restored as a good place for business," Sheeley explained in noting numerous vacancies. He declined to reveal purchase price of the properties.

Negotiations are under way with a prospective tenant for the former Chevrolet agency building.

ONE VACANCY

The property at 143-151 Pipestone houses Creditor's Service bureau, office of Dr. Byron Sheffer, O.D., and Williams & Co. Jewelers on the first floor. There is one vacancy for which Sheeley is seeking a tenant.

The second floor contains offices of Business Management Service, Thomas Butler Real Estate, Equitable Life Insurance Society and Atty. Peter Johnson.

L. J. (Jim) Stock, II, president of Stock Construction Co., said the sale leaves Woolworth's, 133 West Main, as the only property in downtown Benton Harbor still owned by the Stock trust.

The sale was handled by Robert F. Kay Real Estate.

Man Hurt By Tractor

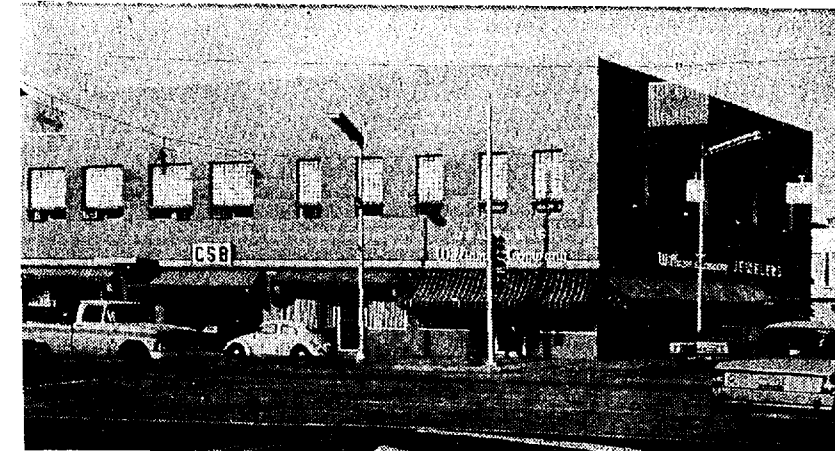
A Royalton township man was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital yesterday after he was run over by the rear wheel of a farm tractor, Berrien County Sheriff's Deputy Fred E. Reeves, Jr., reported.

In fairly good condition this morning was Elmer F. Alten, 58, of 5354 Tilly road. Alten was admitted yesterday afternoon for multiple lacerations and contusions. X-rays were still being taken this morning to determine whether he had fractures.

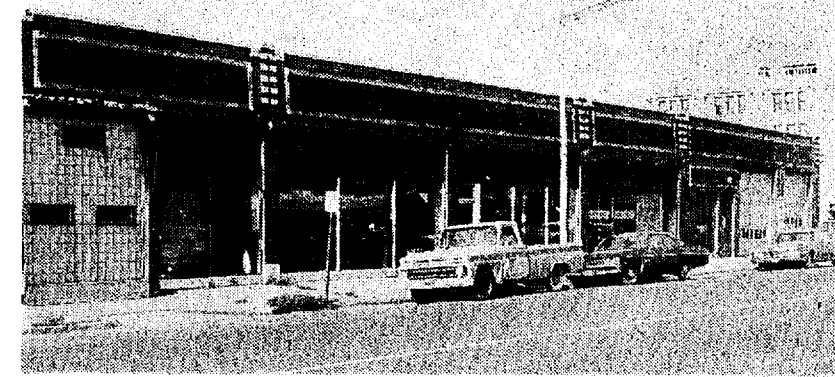
Reeves said Alten reported getting off the tractor while it was still moving. The rear tire knocked him down and ran over him, Reeves said.



PLANS TO FILL GAP: Rex Sheeley has purchased this vacant property at "four corners," West Main and Water streets, Benton Harbor, and intends to put two-story building on site.



CHANGES HANDS: Building at Pipestone and Wall streets, "five corners," is one of three properties in downtown Benton Harbor bought by Rex Sheeley from M. W. Stock trust.



FORMER AUTO AGENCY: Chevrolet dealership, located here for years, was moved when Ned Gates agency occupied new quarters on Britain avenue. Vacant building now has been purchased by Rex Sheeley. (Staff photos)

Model Cities Fund Cut Raises Concern Locally

No Word Yet On BH Program

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Concern was the immediate reaction of officials of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program over the announcement yesterday that the Nixon administration plans a 42 per cent cut in Model Cities funds.

No word has been received locally to indicate the effect here of the administration's decision to slash \$215 million from the \$515 million designated in April to advance at least 60 Model Cities projects from the planning stage to program grants.

George Welch, a member of the local program's Community Progress commission said he's concerned about the cuts but trusts that those cities selected to proceed with programs have the confidence of the government to back them up. "I feel it would be a complete breach of faith — regardless of party considerations — that those cities selected for the program will now be told to forget it," he said.

Welch said that experimentation of the kind built into the Model Cities program is the only hope for solution of problems in the cities. If the federal

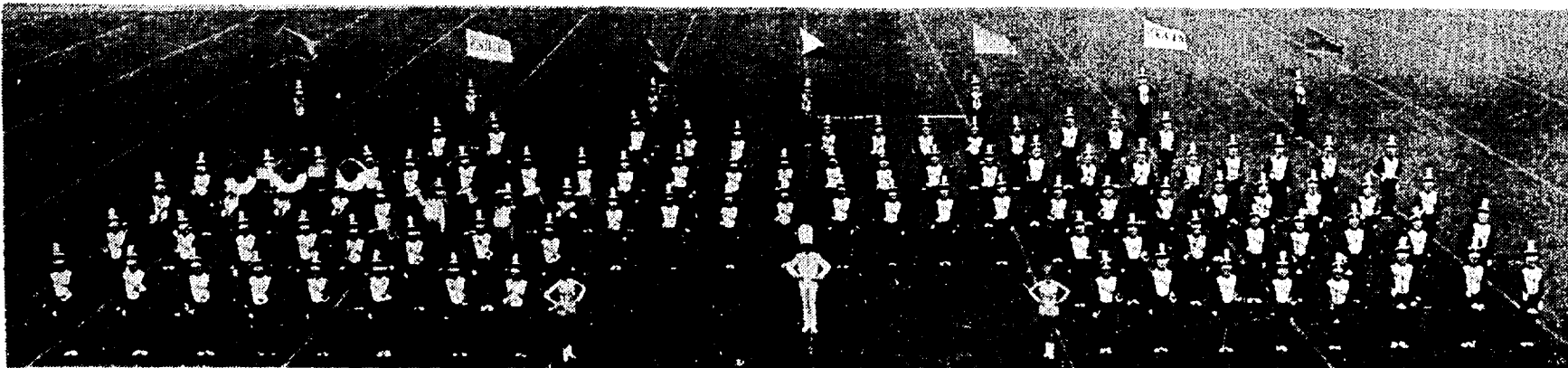
government does not come up with an alternative to the experimental aspects of the Model Cities program, Welch believes, it is only building its own "credibility gap."

Welch noted that the local program is still operating exclusively on local funds provided as the city's and township's share in the project. "We haven't seen a nickel of federal money yet."

Benjamin Davis, program administrator, echoed Welch's concern. Even though it may not affect the local program, Davis said the cut will certainly affect others and that raises serious questions about apparent priorities for federal money.

Richard Peters, who serves as chairman of the Community Progress commission, sounded more optimistic when he said that the local program's intent is to work hard getting people involved and putting together a program that will receive favorable response from the federal government. "We'll continue as if there had been no slash in funds," he said.

Peters said he did not expect the local program to be ready for implementation until next July. The administration cut extends only to next June 30. It is also Peter's understanding that funds for the first year of implementation have already been set aside. Concerning the \$93,000, which is the federal government's share of the current planning stage, Peters said payment is only a matter of cutting through red tape.



DIVISION I RATING: The St. Joseph high school marching band, numbering 118 at full strength, has performed at football games and other events

this fall. The band, under the direction of William F. Brown, received a Division I rating last night in

the District Marching Festival at Buchanan. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

SOUTH HAVEN TWP. PLANS TO BUY BUILDING

Pioneer Tools
Will Be ShownHistorians Plan Auction
Of Antique Items

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A limited museum display of pioneer artifacts—tools used by pioneer residents of Berrien county—will be opened to the public in the county's original courthouse here next summer.

It will be the first phase of the Berrien County Historical commission's plans to develop an historical museum in the old courthouse, according to Chairman Dan I. Porter of Berrien Springs.

Porter was re-elected chairman of the commission last night at the annual meeting of the board of directors here in

the offices of Atty. Donald Dick.

Also re-elected were John Gillette, Niles, vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph Newland, St. Joseph, secretary, and Dr. Hazel Edison, Berrien Springs, treasurer.

The board, composed of representatives from the seven local historical societies in the county that formed the commission, completed plans last night for the antique auction to be held at the old courthouse on Sunday afternoon, October 12. The building will be open the next two Saturday afternoons, Oct. 4 and 11, to receive antique items that people want to donate to the auction.

RESTORATION PLANNED

Porter said a number of items have been donated already and that it appears there will be a big array of old items to be sold. Proceeds of the sale are to be used for the restoration of the historic structure.

Some duplicate items among the courthouse furniture that was given to the commission from the old circuit courtroom in the county's second courthouse in St. Joseph will be offered at the auction. A committee was appointed last night to select the duplicate items to be committed to the auction.

Three Bands
Take Home
Top Rating

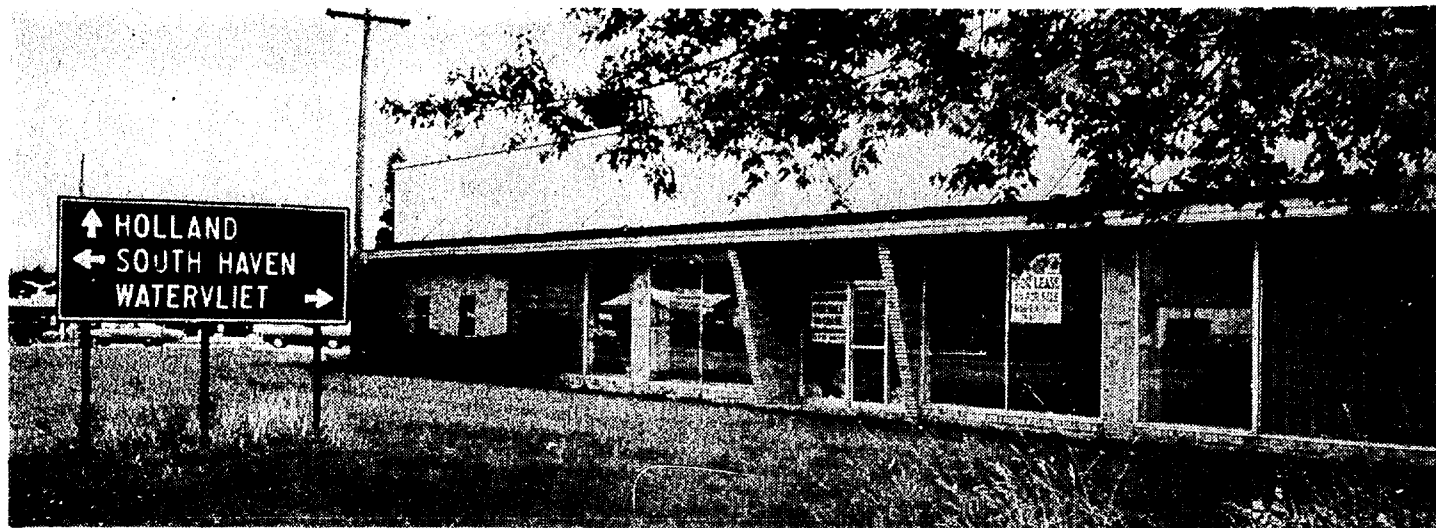
BUCHANAN —Three of the eight area high school marching bands participating in the annual marching festival at Buchanan last night brought home Division I ratings.

John R. Boren, director of the Buchanan band and host director for the festival held at Memorial field, said a crowd of approximately 1,200 persons watched the festival involving about 500 bandmen.

Bands receiving Division I ratings were: Class A, St. Joseph with Robert Brown as director; Class B, Buchanan with Boren as director; and Class C, Gobles with Jeff Cole as director.

Those receiving Division II ratings were: Class B, Brantwine, Thomas Wentworth director; Cassopolis, Gerald Reed, director; Coloma, Howard Stuckey, director.

Receiving a Division III rating was Decatur with Don Zimmerman, director, Class C. Taking a Division IV was Edwardsburg, Steven Ramsey, di-



NEW TOWN HALL: South Haven township residents will have a new township hall following action last night to purchase this building at M-140 and Blue Star highway. The township

board agreed to purchase the building, which formerly housed the Michigan Plumbing Heating Supply Company, for \$75,000. It will replace a 58-year-old building. (Tom Renner photos)

Amount Of Pot
Was Too SmallJudge Dismisses Charge
Against SJ Youth

Fifth District Judge Harry Laity yesterday dismissed a marijuana charge against a St. Joseph youth because the amount of the narcotic confiscated was too small.

Released on the charge was Victor Davis, 18, who gave an address of 903 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, when arrested earlier this year on a charge of possession of marijuana when a small quantity of the material allegedly was found on his person.

During an examination held July 9, the amount was said to be less than half a gram. There are 28.35 grams in an ounce.

Judge Laity, who had taken the case under advisement following the examination, ruled that the amount of the marijuana was not sufficient to be a useable amount, to show that Davis knew he had it in his possession or to establish an intent to possess. Judge Laity said he understands that Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson of Paw Paw dismissed a similar case for the same reason.

Surplus Trusses

LANSING (AP) — Do you know anyone who could use an aluminum truss—100-foot long? The State Highway Department has trusses and supports for sale.

They are surplus cast aluminum roadside sign supports and tubular aluminum end supports and box trusses, varying in length from 25 to 100 feet.

rector, Class B.

The festival was sponsored by the Southwest Michigan Band and Orchestra association. Another festival involving eight more area high school bands will be held next Wednesday at Niles.

Two Young
Men Killed
In AlleganZooming Auto
Smashes Tree

FENNIVILLE —Two Allegan men, one home on leave from the Navy, were killed yesterday when their car slammed into a tree after a tire blew out as the car sped along M-89 at more than 100 miles per hour.

The driver, Dart Allen Kurtz, 19, and Dennis Martin Holst, 20, died instantly.

They were found in the wreckage by Allegan Sheriff's Deputy Paul Harvish who had seen the car roar by but was unable to catch up to the speeding car.

ALLEGAN TOLL 19

The two deaths boosted Allegan county's 1969 traffic death toll to 19. Last year at this time 23 persons had died.

Harvish said he was parked along M-89 near Fennville writing a report when the car sped by about 2:45 p.m. He radioed the sheriff's department to intercept the speeding car and set off in pursuit.

Four miles east of Fennville Harvish said he saw a cloud of dust as the car crashed. He came upon the scene to find the two m.c. partially thrown out of the wreckage. They were pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. William Schlock, medical examiner of Saugatuck.

Harvish said the right rear tire blew out and the car swerved and skidded for 450 feet before hitting the trees.

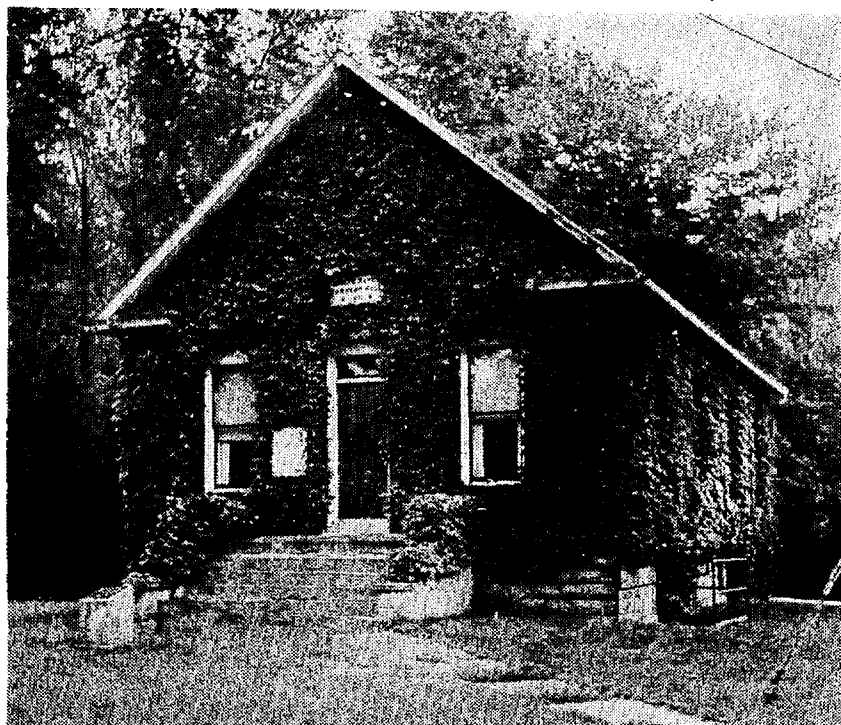
Kurtz, the driver, was a 1968 graduate of Allegan high school and had been employed at a Kalamazoo lumber company. He had completed boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and was to go on active duty Nov. 15.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz, and four sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gordon funeral home, Allegan.

Holst, stationed at the San Diego Naval base, had recently returned home on leave. He was graduated from Allegan high school in 1967.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holst, route 3, Allegan. Other survivors include a brother and sister. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Nyberg funeral home, Allegan.

INITIALS
The initials "K.C.B." after an Englishman's name stood for Knight Commander of the Bath.



WILL BE SOLD: The ivy covered South Haven township hall, built in 1911 at Aylworth avenue and M-43, will be for sale soon after township officials make their new home at a building they purchased elsewhere in the township. Township officials Wednesday night agreed to purchase a new 18,000 square foot building formerly housing the Michigan Plumbing Heating Supply Co. at M-140 and Blue Star Highway.

NILES

Gun Law Opponents
To Form Organization

NILES—A meeting to hear speakers and form an organization to oppose new federal gun control legislation proposals is scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles high school auditorium.

Wayne Clements of Niles who organized the program, said the speakers will be Col. Joe Peot of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Midwest representative of the National Rifle association, and State Sen. Robert Huber of Troy, Mich.

Peot will talk on the campaign against gun control legislation. He is a retired Army officer and formerly headed the Army's marksmanship unit.

Huber will talk on how government is being taken away from the people.

Clements said the meeting is sponsored by businessmen from Niles, Buchanan and Benton Harbor. He said it is planned to form an organization to fight gun control proposals.

Clements said the proposed legislation by President's Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence would confiscate all hand guns except those carried by law officers and businessmen in high crime rate areas.

Constable's
Car Gets
Police Radio

NEW TROY — The Weesaw township board last night learned a two-way radio has been installed in Constable Richard Narrigan's car to aid police protection in the township.

The radio is loaned to the township by the Berrien County Sheriff's department. The township's cost is \$137 per year for a maintenance contract and installation costs.

Board members agreed to attend a meeting in Niles on Wednesday, Oct. 22, for township governments in the Fourth Congressional District, Herbert Seeder, Chikaming township supervisor, is director of the district group.

Bills totaling \$2,465 were approved for payment.

Present Hall
Said To Be
Too SmallStructure Sought
Used To Contain
Plumbing Company

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN —The South Haven township board unveiled a proposal to purchase a vacant building as a replacement for its 58-year-old township hall Wednesday night.

The board presented a preliminary agreement to purchase the former Michigan Plumbing and Heating Supply Co. building at Blue Star Memorial Highway and M-140 for \$75,000.

After considerable discussion the board unanimously voted to enter into the purchase agreement, subject to a review by the township attorney.

Supervisor Richard Bus told those attending the monthly meeting that the board had been negotiating with the building's owner, George Hanson of South Haven, for some time, but the agreement was not made public by the board until an opinion on its legality was given by township attorney Sheldon Rupert of Paw Paw.

LAND PURCHASE OKAYED

At the annual township meeting last April a resolution was adopted authorizing the township board to seek and purchase land for a new hall.

Rupert ruled that the proposal to purchase the building fell within the realms of the resolution.

Bus assured the audience that additional millage would not have to be sought from township residents to finance the purchase and explained that its initial down payment of \$25,000 would be drawn from an existing accumulated surplus. Future payments would come from monies collected from state sales tax and the state income tax. Money from sale of 43 and Aylworth avenue would also be used toward paying for the new building.

"We need more space now," Bus said. "We couldn't construct a comparable new building for less than \$150,000 and this structure will serve not only today's needs, but those of the future."

The Michigan Plumbing and Heating Co. building was vacated in 1967 when the firm moved its operations to Kalamazoo. The building has 13,000 square feet on a site of approximately two and one-half acres.

Bus said that some thought has been given to the idea of leasing part of the building not put into immediate use for township purposes.

According to the agreement, Hanson will remodel some areas of the building. The board estimated that it would cost an additional \$6,000 to \$8,000 of township funds to provide a suitable meeting place and offices. In other business the board tabled any action on selecting a commission to create a zoning ordinance for the township.

A petition calling for a zoning ordinance commission was presented the board at its August meeting.

CITIZENS NEEDED

Bus explained that only seven persons had expressed an interest in serving on the board. Action was tabled to allow interested residents time to contact Bus.

Paul Kaiser, Van Buren County Road Commission manager, told the board in a letter that he saw little chance that the State Highway department would consider extending the proposed Interstate 196 Business Loop improvement program another three quarters of a mile.

The proposed plan currently ends at LaGrange street and Aylworth avenue and it was the township board's hope that the state would consider extending the project to Blue Star Memorial highway.

Kaiser suggested that the board write the State Highway department, but it was the consensus of the board that Kaiser is its representative and he should do it. Bus was instructed to pass those feelings on to Kaiser.

RETURN HOME

LAWRENCE — Miss Ma Gregg has returned to her home in Detroit after spending ten days here visiting Mrs. H. G. Simmons.

HOSPITALIZED

DECATUR — Merle Leighton is a patient at Lake View Community hospital in Paw Paw.



CURT BOHLING

DECATUR — Curt Bohling, director of the Webster-Memorial library and Van Buren County library, has announced his resignation to be effective Nov. 1.

Bohling, who has been director of the library facilities here since July of 1965, will become director of learning resources and one of four deans at St. Clair County Community college at Port Huron.

He came to Decatur from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was librarian for the regional campus of Indiana and Purdue universities.

Bohling has been active in the Michigan Library association and is currently chairman of the Southwest Michigan Libraries section of MLA.

During his more than four years, the library collection has been strengthened, the Michigan materials have gained statewide prominence, circulation has increased, bookmobile service has been restored to schools, audio-visual service has been added and strengthened, and the library has gained community acceptance.

At Port Huron, he will direct the activities of the college library and a comprehensive audio-visual program.



HIGH SPEED CRASH: Spectators look through tangled wreckage of car in which two Allegan men died Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff's deputy who followed speeding car at speeds of over 100 miles per hour said a tire blew out before the crash. (Prosch-Jensen photo)